## TALK OF THE TURF.

The Making of Books for Running Races Receives Its First Blow.

## BRIGHTON BEACH STARTS IT.

Racing Bill May Go
Through To-Night.

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Assemblyman Lane's bill to prohibit racing in New Jersey from Nov. 5 to April 1 of the fucceding year is to be reported favorably by the Committee on torporations to highly. Mr. Lane is their man of this Committee. It is sais that he had had read so the provisions of his till, so that no doubt can be expressed as to it. a saistutionality. When the oil leanes up for passage matters will be hot said the rist perfectly of the legislative session will take funce. A close typic tendency and displacement of the committee in the legislative session will take funce. A close typic the expected, notwith tanding the Gurtanaires that there is no danger of the till passing.

A TRAINING OF TRAIN

The try flly track has turned another dipfix. Secretary C. C. Fettus is announced as having resigned, and cumples victor sass, the secretary of the Brighton Beach Association, has been accounted to succeed blin. Major Wheeler will occupy the judgests and, along with Senator Jee Blackburn. Jimmy McLaughlin will do the starting. The presence of Major Wheeler and Secretary Sass makes the course look like oil times, and has given rise to a suspicion that George Engeman has a finger in the pie. The fact that Charley Primrose, Engeman's right-hand man, is to have charge of the fact that Charley Primrose, Engeman's right-hand man, is to have charge of the betting of the believed of snow and wind. The engine and all but three sleepe the paymaster's car passed to safety. These latter, together with the car of attendance, and free train portation of birdess to the track ought to fill the stables well.

The declaration for the Brooklyn, Supurban and Metropolium Handicaps were due to day. It is said on good authority that only one herse will be declared. This fartheriar thoroughbred is too North's 11 Dianto, who has not yet arrived from England.

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There was no lack of sensation at Guttenburg on Saturday. The bidding up war was renewed with vivor. Mesars, Leigh, Adier, of leary and deffect, did the bidding and the prices went up with the speed of a sky-rocket. If, Othery hid St. Patrick up \$3.00; Innovation was raised \$1.000 by W. H. Roller, Co. Dowd paid \$800 to keep Young Lottery and 2500. Leigh was the bidder on Young Lottery and 2500. Leigh was the bidder on Young Lottery, Heretofore Leigh and Roller have kept breity quiet under the onshaught of others, but the worm will turn in time. Leigh declares ne will bid up the winder of every selling race and Roller have kept breity quiet under the considuation for such as the worm will turn in time. Leigh declares ne will bid up the winder of every selling race and Roller have kept breity quiet under the considuation for such as the worm will turn in time. Leigh declares ne will bid up the winder of every selling race and Roller have been the purchase price and coverage the rancal free coinage men) of the live question.

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Gave Bonds for His Appearance in Court March 8.

John C. Eno, ex-President of the Second National Bank and defaulter to the extent of nearly \$5,000,000, has returned from his enforced exile in Canada.

Eno, accompanied by his counsel, George Bliss; John H. Bloedgood, of 6 West For-tieth street, and Senjamin Knower, of

Started for School Saturday and Was Seen No More.

PARIS, Feb. 20 .- A marked sensation has

## A TRAIN'S 33-FOOT PLUNGE.

Wreck in the storm on the Erie

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Feb. 20.-Erie vestibule train No. 7, while passing Mast Hope, on the Delaware Division of the road at 10.55 last night, met with a serious accident, caused by a broken rail, in the midst of a The engine and all but three sleepers and

These latter, together with the car of General Freight Agent Chamberlain, went down a thir.y-foot embankment. Conquetor William Lemon, of Passaic, was

Paymaster Peter F. Done; hue, of Jersey pany. Mrs. Thurber claims that Miss City, received serious bodily injuries, a lacer- Juch's claim has been assigned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Representative Livingstone, of Georgia, is preparing and will

will turn in time. Leigh declares ne will bid up the winder of every selling race and itolier likewise. Between them they will make imatters lively.

Depot Blown Away.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 20.—The gale early this morning blew the raticoal station of the Reading Railroad at Abbon into the next lot. It is the worst gale experienced in this part of New Jersey in many years.

Chases, to reserve sufficient silver to provide for redemption of outstanding notes issued in payment of silver representing the "profit" or difference between the purchase price and con value of the silver heretofore bought.

After this is done silver purchases will be resumed, unless there is new legislation meanwhile. The profit amounts to about \$47,000,000, so that it will take sixteen months to coin the builton.

The out and out free coinage men announce that they will right the proposition to the death.

## EXAMINING COL. THOMPSON.

The Ex-Secretary's Panama-Fund Evidence Taken at Terre Haute. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 20 .- The Congressional Sub-Committee sent by the Pau-ama Investigating Committee to take the evidence of ex-Secretary R. W. Thompson ar-

evidence of ex-Secretary II. W. Thompson arrived here this moraling.

The examination of Col. Thompson was begun immediately. The ex-Secretary first detailed the circumstances of his resignation saying it was publicly done and forther he met no opposition from President Hayes when he approached him regarding the matter.

The first offer of the American chairmanship was made to him by Jesse W. Seligman in 1880, and was not accepted until after full conference with friends and the President and determination on his part that there was nothing in it inimical to the interasts of the United States.

He denied that the Hayes Administration was opposed to the canal, but said it did want the enterprise under American control. He had the lides when he accepted the Chairmanship of Americanizing the affair, and tried to get an American construction combany to build it. The entire Administration to the said of the committee, was on the sirrctest business.

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## North Daketa Legislature Elects W. 6th Ave. & 23d St.

Sues Mrs. Jeanette M. Thurber for \$8,985, Opera Salary.

Manager Locke Swears He Was Mrs. Thurber's Agent.

Emma Juch, handsomely dressed in a scalskin wrap and hat enlivened with violets, appeared before Justice Patterson, in the Supreme Court Circuit, today on the trial of her suit against Mrs. for services as prima donna of the American Opera Company. Thurber Miss Juch

It is reported that neither Lampliguter, Locohatchee nor La Tosca will start in the Brooklya flampicap.

Jockeys Isaac Murphy and Marty Bergen have not yet been engaged by any of the prominent stables. There are not many orenings left, but men like Murphy and Bergen will not have to wait long for a mount from a Rogers are, it is said, anxious to section will not have to wait long for a mount for many of the put as yet alumphy has been declared orgonal to be the cause. It is reported that Horace Argo will manage matters in future.

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Mr. Locke, on cross-examination, admitted that he had been sued by Miss Emma Berger, another opera singer.
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The letter was signed June I, 1885, by the American Opera Company, and by its terms Miss Juch was to receive, as lyric singer, \$250 a week for the first twenty-five weeks, and in addition her hotel bills and carriage hire outside of New York were to be paid.

For the second period she was to receive \$400 a week for twenty-five weeks, and for the remaining forty-four weeks she was to receive \$500 a week. Her emancement ran through the opera seasons of 1885, 1880 and 1887.

The American Opera Company was organized in 1885, but was never incorporated. Miss. Thurber's name did not appear as a promoter.

After recess the cross-examination of Manager Locke was resumed by Ethian Root.

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The witness, in reply to the interrogations of Mr. Root, said that Mrs. Thurber had requested him to write a letter to her, offering to transfer his interest in the American Opera Company to the proposed new opera company for \$2,900. He had during his connection with the American Opera Company been accustomed to obey Mrs. Thurber's instructions implicitly.

Mrs. Thurber, witness said, had given him as a reason for requesting such a letter, that it would make it easier for her to induce others to join with her in organizing a new opera company. He could not remember that he was one of the first directors of the American Opera Company.

## \$50,000 FOR HIS WIFE.

Sebastian Schmidt Says George
Scott Allenated Her Affections.

President George Scott, of the Knickerbocker Express Company, is defendant in a
suit for \$50,000 damages, brought by Sebastian Schmidt, of 504 Ninth avenue, who accuses Scott of allenating his wife affections,
Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt were married in Germany, in 1877, and have two children, a giri

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each; former price, \$5.00. Four Hundred Striped Chuddas, \$2.00 each; for-merly \$4.50. One Hundred Ottoman Stripes, \$5.00 each ; have Fifty Silk and Wool Per-

JAMES McCREERY & CO. Broadway and 11th St.

sian Sbawls, \$5.50 each;

Fire in an East Broadway Clothing Factory.

All Were Gotten Out and the Mir. is Being investigated.

Thirty factory girls had a narrow escape from a burning building this afternoon, at 44 East Broadway, and a loss of \$5,000 was sustained by Joseph Rosenthal, a clothing manufacturer, who employed them.

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While it cannot be stated positively that the blaze was of incendiary origin, there were circumstances so suspicious in connection with it that both the police and Insurance Patrol deemed it wise to make a rigid investigation. Roundsman Masterson, of the Madison street station, saw a big blaze shooting out of the basement of No. 44, which is a four-story brick building, and alarmed an engine company immediately across the street. The firemen came, but then the fiames had gained such headway that a first and second alarms were ring very quickly, one after the other.

Hosenthal occupied the east part of the basement, the ground floor and the next one above. The latter he used as a dwelling, and in a rear extension he conducted a sweater's shop.

Solomon occupied the other half of the basement. Two synagogues were located on the third floor.

The fire would have been subdued much soner had not the firemen been compelled to go two blocks in order to attach hose to a hydrant, which had not been frozen, the two nearest to the fire having been in that condition for a month past.

As soon as Roundsman Masterson sent in the alarm he rushed upstairs, and, assisted by Policeman Sullivan, succeeded in quieting the factory, who had just learned that there was a fire in the building. With some difficulty they were gotten to the street in safety though the hallway was filled with smoke.

Rosenthal's wife and two children, who

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